

# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXII HARTFORD, CONN., JANUARY 14, 1936 Number 13

## BLUE AND GOLD MERMEN SWAMP UNION SWIMMERS IN UNEXPECTED VICTORY

Tankmen Show Much Promise in Opening Meet—Motten Brothers Lead Attack

FINAL SCORE 53-18

Hilltoppers Take All First Places Except One—Relay Race Most Spectacular Event

On Saturday, January 11, the Trinity Swimming Team opened its season against Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., and emerged victorious by a 53-18 score. Led by the Motten brothers, Trinity easily swamped their opponents, taking all first places but one. The lone victory which the Dutchmen acquired was registered by Captain Bill Keens, who won the diving event.

The most outstanding race of the afternoon, from the spectators' point of view, was the 400-yard free-style relay. For the first three laps Union was leading, but in the last leg C. Motten, swimming beautifully, pulled up on Clinton and passed him to win by a length.

Summary of events:

220-yard Swim—Won by R. Motten and Onderdonk, Trinity (tied); Faelton (U.), third. Time, 2:32.4.

50-yard Dash—Won by Hall (T.); C. Motten (T.), second; Clinton (U.), third. Time, 25.8.

Diving—Won by Keens (U.); Meyers (U.), second; Little (T.), third.

440-yard Swim—Won by R. Motten (T.); Faelton (U.), second; Anderson (T.), third. Time, 5:54.9.

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Hill (T.); Onderdonk (T.), second; Moulton (U.), third. Time, 2:02.0.

200-yard Breaststroke—Won by Con- (Continued on page 4.)

## PRES. OGILBY PRESENTS PROBLEMS OF NEW YEAR

International, Domestic, College Affairs of Importance; Urges Care in Use of Autos

In the Wednesday morning chapel of January 8, President Ogilby laid four problems before the student body for consideration for the coming year: international affairs, domestic affairs, automobile deaths, and promotion of Trinity College.

In speaking of foreign affairs, Dr. Ogilby said that most of us realize the condition of Europe—practically a "load of dynamite"—with its complications extending to African and Asiatic affairs, and stated that this next year would witness events of great world importance abroad.

The President called special attention to our present national status with the recent judgment of the AAA as unconstitutional; he urged the students to read in full the decision handed down on this case. He further stated that this present year is liable to call forth more political changes and activity in its presidential campaign than any year before and will probably exceed 1928 in its hectic political struggle. Dr. Ogilby made no comments on his opinions of the political situation, but requested that we, as thinking members of Trinity, pay careful attention to future developments.

The automobile death rate is vitally important to us as students, President Ogilby said, for we will be re- (Continued on page 3.)

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Schedule of Daily Chapel

Beginning Friday, January 17, Daily Chapel will be at 8.30 every morning throughout the mid-year period.

On and after Monday, February 3, the Daily Service on all mornings, except Wednesday, will begin at 8.10 instead of 8.05. At the present time the last bell begins ringing at 8 o'clock, and the service begins at 8.05. The length of service is such that there is a gap between morning chapel and the first class, and it would seem better to close this gap by beginning the service five minutes later. The last bell will, therefore, begin at 8.05 for the next term.

Until further notice the services on Saturday morning will be silent meditation.

The following changes in the quota of attendance will go into effect beginning February 2:

Freshmen.....64 a term  
Sophomores.....56 a term  
Juniors.....56 a term  
Seniors.....40 a term

R. B. O.

## BILL TAYLOR OBTAINED AS BOXING INSTRUCTOR

Former Professional Pugilist Has Had Wide Experience as Coach of Sport

William Taylor, former local pugilist of note, has been obtained to instruct boxing at Trinity College, it was revealed last Tuesday by Ray Oosting, head of the athletic department.

The sport will be conducted on a strictly informal basis. No inter-collegiate matches have been scheduled, and no attempt will be made to secure any such bouts. It is planned merely to make the sport available for those students who desire to learn some of the finer points of the art of self-defense. A class of approximately a dozen men will meet twice a week under Coach Taylor's instruction.

Taylor is well qualified for the position, as he has had wide experience (Continued on page 4.)

## JUNIOR PROM WILL BE HELD IN ALUMNI HALL

Annual Dance Scheduled for Last Day of January—Tickets Four Dollars per Couple

The Junior Prom Committee has announced that tentative plans have been made to hold the annual dance in Alumni Hall, on Friday, January 31.

The Prom will consist of ten program dances, the fifth being the Grand March. Following the last dance, "cutting" will be allowed for the remainder of the evening. Stags will be admitted after the Grand March. A supper will be served at twelve-thirty.

The Committee, headed by L. Barton Wilson, 3rd, is composed of Howard A. Edstrom, Kingsley W. French, James Henderson, Jr., William G. Hull, Milton L. Kobrosky, Carl W. Lindell, Louis A. Little, Clifford C. Nelson, Arthur B. Onderdonk, Raymond S. Patton, Jr., and Edward L. Thompson.

The patronesses for the dance are: Mrs. R. B. Ogilby, Mrs. H. M. Dadourian, Mrs. V. K. Kriebel, Mrs. R. Oosting, Mrs. T. L. Hood, Mrs. J. C. Clarke, Mrs. C. J. Rohr, Mrs. C. E. Watters, Mrs. B. W. Means, Mrs. D. E. Jessee, Mrs. P. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. H. Martin, Mrs. W. E. McCloud, and Mrs. W. P. Orrick.

Tickets to the Prom may be secured from any member of the Committee for four dollars. Juniors who are paid up in their class dues may purchase tickets for three dollars.

## OFFICE NEWS

The January meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held Saturday morning, January 18. On the preceding night, Friday, at 7 o'clock, the joint dinner of the Faculty and Trustees will be held in the Dining Hall.

The late Professor John James McCook, forty years a member of the (Continued on page 3.)

## Survey Made by Trinity Students Shows Collegiate Drivers Grow More Careful

Two undergraduates at Trinity College have recently completed a study of automobile accidents in Connecticut in which college students were involved. Their original study, undertaken with the cooperation of the Department of Motor Vehicles, covered the calendar year 1934. Plans are now under way for a similar study to cover the year 1935.

It was obviously difficult to ascertain from the accident records definite information as to whether any of the parties concerned were college students. On the other hand, when the names of men concerned seemed to indicate that they were college age, a study of correspondence and college catalogues brought out the necessary information. The details on the reports of each accident were easily available, but the investigators found that the one point in which they were interested, the college from which the drivers may have come, was extremely fugitive. Out of a total of 239 accidents in which college students were involved, positive information as to the Alma Mater of the students concerned was secured in 144 cases. Thirteen of these proved to be students from high schools or preparatory schools. That left 131 for study. Two discoveries were highly en-

couraging. One was the small number of student accidents as compared with the total of 16,480 accidents in the State during 1934. Another gratifying fact was the remarkably low fatality rate among students. In 1934 there were 470 fatal accidents in Connecticut, but there was only one student accident which resulted in a death. A pedestrian was struck and killed by one student's car. Even if we add to this the case of the two Yale students who were killed outside the State in Northampton, Massachusetts, the student fatality rate is brought up to 1.5% as against the 2.9% rate of fatal accidents for the rest of the population.

The following statistics are confined to the 131 cases positively identified as involving college students.

Number of accidents for each College in Connecticut: Yale 54, Trinity 11, Wesleyan 8, Connecticut State 8, Meriden Junior 2, Teachers College 1.

Number of accidents for out-of-state Colleges: Harvard 16, Princeton 6, Dartmouth 4, Columbia 3, Brown 2, others 15.

Of the accidents resulting in bodily injury of one type or another the percentage was 64.

Of those accidents resulting in se- (Continued on page 2.)

## Patton to Head Tripod Board Nelson New Managing Editor

### CHAPEL COMMITTEE PETITIONS

At a meeting of the Committee Against Compulsory Chapel, held Saturday afternoon at the Psi U. House, it was decided to circulate petitions this week, in an effort to obtain definite statistics on undergraduate opinion.

Friday evening members of the committee will meet with representatives of the Board of Trustees, at which time the Committee will present definite figures, to show what percentage of students are in favor of complete abolition of compulsory chapel.

## TRINITY SUCCUMBS TO POWERFUL UNION FIVE

Blue and Gold Suffers 50-27 Reverse as Scoring Machine Fails After First Period

An overwhelming offensive drive in the first period gave the Union basketballers a decisive 50-27 victory over Trinity in a game played at Schenectady, N. Y., last Saturday night.

It was the Blue and Gold's first encounter on a foreign court and also their first loss of the season.

Coach Nitchman held three regulars on the bench, while O'Bryon popped two shots through the hoop to give the visitors a short-lived lead. When, after five minutes of play, the rest of the Union regulars appeared, the Dutchmen's attack began to function. Griswold cut fast to score from underneath the basket for Union's first tally. A minute later Griswold tapped in a rebound, which was followed by successful foul tries by Captain Joe Milano and Van Waldron, making the score 7-4 in favor of the Garnet.

Trinity's offense had, meanwhile, stalled, Ferrucci, O'Bryon and O'Malley missing innumerable shots. Union, on the other hand, gathered speed with each succeeding minute of play; their weaving attack repeatedly shook a man loose under the basket. The Dutchmen also had an advantage in height, which they employed to full value, taking a great majority of the rebounds from both backboards.

A field goal by Milano and foul shots by Podbielski, Waldron, and Grant Smith brought the score to (Continued on page 4.)

## J. V. SWIMMERS TAKE BULKELEY IN OPENER

Slowik Sets New Mark in 220-yd. Dash as Trinity Noses Out Foe in 39-36 Victory

The Trinity Junior Varsity Mermen barely edged out Bulkeley High of New London in the home pool last Friday. The meet was not decided until the last event, the 150-yard medley, was over, the score before this event being 33-33.

Johnny Slowik, outstanding freshman swimmer, was the individual star of the day, breaking his own record in the 220, besides winning the backstroke.

Summary of events:  
200-yard Relay—Won by Bulkeley (Taylor, Secchiarioli, Pope, Lathrop). Time, 1:47.5.

100-yard Breaststroke—Won by Hayward, Trinity; second, Hann, Bulkeley; third, Hammond, Bulkeley. (Continued on page 4.)

## Henderson Made Assignment Editor at Executive Board Meeting

### MILLER, BENSON RETIRE

Paynter, Brooke, and Whaples Join Executive Board for New Term

Raymond S. Patton, Jr., '37, of Washington, D. C., was elected Editor-in-chief of the Tripod for 1936 at a meeting of the Executive Board last Sunday night. He was formerly Editor of the St. Albans News, has been on the Tripod since his first year at Trinity, and was Assignment Editor for the 1935 Christmas term. William Nelson, of Hartford, the new Managing Editor, who was once on the M. I. T. paper, has been on the Tripod since he came to Trinity. James Henderson, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who was elected Assignment Editor, has been on the Tripod since his Freshman year. Also elected to positions on the Executive Board were William Paynter of Coatesville, Pa., Business Manager; Joel Brooke of Grantham, Pa., Advertising Manager (re-elected); and Thomas Whaples of Newington Junction, Circulation Manager.

Patton, the new Editor-in-chief, is Varsity Baseball Captain and Pitcher. He served on the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Editorial Board of the Ivy, Junior Prom Committee, Publicity Manager of Jesters, a member of the German Club, the Rifle Club, Kappa Beta Phi, and the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. William Nelson, the new Managing Editor, is a prominent member of the Jesters. James Henderson, Assignment Editor, has been President of his class since he was a Freshman. He is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Junior Prom Committee, the Editorial Board of the Ivy, the last year's football squad, and Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

## TRINITY FIVE TO FACE STRONG CARDINAL TEAM

Sonstroem High Scorer of Red Bird Squad—Team Has Won Three of Four Tilts

This evening the Blue and Gold courtmen will endeavor to resume their winning ways when they meet the Wesleyan quintet at Middletown in the first of two scheduled encounters between the two teams.

The Cardinals can boast of a truly formidable basketball squad that will cause the invaders no end of trouble. In four starts the Middletowners have registered three victories while sustaining but one defeat. Wesleyan dropped its initial contest to an aggressive Stroudsburg Normal five by the score of 43-32. In this game two sophomores, Wally Sonstroem, forward, and Charlie Seel, center, showed up particularly well and will bear close watching by the Trinity defenses. Sonstroem, who holds the individual scoring honors among his teammates, has averaged over eleven points a game for the four tilts.

After this reversal, Coach Dale Lash's minions have scored three successive triumphs. Brown was (Continued on page 3.)



# The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.  
Published twenty-six times during the year.

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

Exclusive national advertising representatives: The National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRINITY TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935

Editor-in-Chief  
JAMES R. MILLER, '36

Managing Editor  
REUEL A. BENSON, JR., '36

Assignment Editor  
RAYMOND S. PATTON, '37

Editorial Staff  
Thomas H. Fanning, '37  
James Henderson, Jr., '37  
William M. Nelson, '36  
C. Brooks Roberts, '36  
W. Frazier Scott, '36  
L. Barton Wilson, III, '37

Reportorial Staff  
L. Moray Armstrong, '38  
B. E. Drury, Jr., '38  
A. Rundbaken, '38  
Howard T. Storms, '37  
John S. Tyng, '37

Business Manager  
STEWART M. OGILVY, '36

Advertising Manager  
Joel I. Brooke, '37

Circulation Manager  
CHARLES L. GABLER, '36

Business Staff  
Herman A. Reque, '37  
Thomas A. Whaples, '38  
William K. Paynter, '37

## SLEEPERS, AWAKE !

We have emphasized the importance of some big, unpleasant issues during our term. This emphasis has been received by many students with indifference or with undisguised contempt. As far as we, ourselves, are concerned, that is not important; as far as those issues are concerned it is.

The attitude of most Trinity students toward social and economic problems needs critical examination. First of all, we should like to compare it with that of students in other colleges. Trinity is one of the few colleges in New England which cling faithfully to New England's sleepy conservatism. Of the larger institutions, Harvard, Yale, Smith, and Vassar have developed notable organizations, active in the promotion and articulation of interest in big issues. Of the smaller, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan, those colleges we find it desirable to emulate in most matters, have also shown real mental activity. The Wesleyan students, for example, conduct each year a two-day Parley, during which all classes are suspended, and in which hundreds of students and faculty members take part. This Parley is not only encouraged, but materially supported by the Administration. This year, the question under consideration was "Labor Relations." Nationally known figures, conservative, liberal and radical, such as Arthur Garfield Hays, Granville Hicks, John Goss, Henry Clifton, Lewis Corey and A. J. Muste presented their views in debate and discussed them at length with the assembled students.

But at Trinity the story is different. What little activity we have seen has been readily pooh-poohed by students whose minds are so cozily situated as to hate any disturbance. The radical element in this college does not ask for easy acceptance of its ideas; it asks for nothing but a hearing. It wants to stimulate thought, and if it can't do that, the fault lies elsewhere.

We have been a part of that element and we support its aim. We charge the great majority of students in this college with a complacency, which if continued, will some day spell their doom. When they are disturbed, they scoff, and when they scoff, it is in ignorance. We challenge them now to put up or shut up, because the day may come when none of us will be allowed even to put up.

We admit that we stand alone. If our ideas are correct, we are not ashamed of being alone; if they are incorrect, we ought to be alone. What we want is that Trinity students show by every means they can, meetings and discussions presenting any point of view, that they are capable of an interest in finding a solution to important problems which will be correct.

## ACCIDENT SURVEY

(Continued from page 1.)

rious bodily injury the percentage was 9.

The remaining 27% resulted in property damage only.

Property damages greater than \$100 resulted from 88% of the accidents.

An interesting sidelight is the distribution of student accidents among the four college classes. Calling the class of June 1934, Seniors, and classifying the new class entering college

the following fall as Entering Freshmen, we find that 9% of the students involved in accidents were Seniors, 32% were Juniors, 33% were Sophomores, 15% were Freshmen, and 6% were Entering Freshmen. Graduate students made up another 5%.

In view of the interest aroused in Connecticut as to financial liability for property damage and personal injury caused by automobile accidents, special attention is to be paid to that side of the picture in the study to be made for 1935.

## THE CURTAIN

### Happy Days

For the first time in many a moon, the larger Hartford theatres have had to dust off their S. R. O. signs, and hang them out twice in one week. We have a feeling that this is because of a better run of pictures, which the public at large (a moronic body, in the eyes of the producers) is just learning to appreciate. This business of better movies is a peculiar one, since for the first time in the history of the movie industry the producers are attempting to educate the public to something they do not want. The manager of one of our enterprising theatres told us, a short time ago, that more intellectual fare was all very fine for the movies, but no one wanted to see it. "People," he said, "do not want to have to think when they go to the movies." We can offer a few striking examples of this: financially, for instance, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was a failure, and grossed less box office receipts than any Mae West picture has ever done. A magnificent British film called "Scrooge" played to an empty house, while that same house was packed a week later to see Joe Penner. Perhaps it's like learning to eat olives, however, and some day, we hope, we may have a public who will appreciate good movie fare.

### Temple Technique

While experienced, sophisticated troopers are wondering about their security in Hollywood, Shirley Temple, who boasts two dimples and a

few studied mannerisms, is still the top as far as the box office is concerned, and has only to strut through a film in any manner whatsoever in order to start thousands of adoring people storming the theatres.

And this infant has something which, though it should not create a stir, does. She seems to create the impression, no matter what the film, that she is having lots of fun, and there is no one around who seems to want to disagree.

In her present vehicle, "The Littlest Rebel", we have a fine example of how the Temple technique works. The story, ostensibly, concerns the Civil War, and the trials and tribulations of a southern family whose land has been invaded by the North. Shirley's daddy is a colonel in the southern army (John Boles), and the little lady also charms a colonel in the northern army (Jack Holt). Because it is deemed advisable to get the urchin south where she will be safe, the two colonels are caught and sentenced to court martial. No one gets particularly perturbed about this, however, and we have the impression that this is a kind of fairy-tale Civil War, not to be taken too seriously. The fact that Miss Temple does not take it too seriously is demonstrated by the fact that she can, with true light-heartedness, come around to the prison and sing "Polly Wolly Doodle" when the poor inmates have only two days to live. But she saves the day, and all is well. If you are a Temple enthusiast, this is your meat. Some good tap dancing by Temple and Bill Robinson, too. Palace.

### Magnificent Obsession

About five years ago, a man

named Lloyd C. Douglas was writing a novel, a woman by the name of Irene Dunne was trying to make her way in musicals, and another man, one Robert Taylor, was playing 'cello in a symphony orchestra broadcasting over KMMJ, Nebraska. That now these three have jointly produced one of those rare movies which can be both dramatic and entertaining at the same time is one of those rare things that happen occasionally in hectic Hollywood. When the novel was being written, too, a New York Times reporter called Charles Butterworth was wondering where his writing was going to get him.

The acting of the above three make "Magnificent Obsession" quite worth-while. Although one may condemn the story as sloppily sentimental, he must agree that the picture is a worth-while rendition in itself, and that there is little fault to be found with either acting or execution. This picture, from the looks of it, will run many weeks in Hartford. Lowe's.

The story concerns one Helen Hudson, wife of a doctor who has been drowned, but who might have been saved had not the hospital's only pulmotor apparatus been in use to save the life of another person, a drunken wastrel by the name of Bobby Merrick (Robert Taylor). How Merrick falls in love with Helen, and is later the cause of her blindness, and then goes away and studies eye surgery, coming back to restore sight to his beloved, is the kind of thing which old ladies like to drool over on long winter evenings, but it makes a good movie, and one crammed with action and worth-while settings. W. M. N.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

My reactions, as an American-born son of German parents, and as a Trinity student, was one of mingled rage and amusement, upon reading your editorial entitled "Fair Play," in the November 26 issue of the Tripod.

Let me analyze my own point of view:

1—You are dealing with fair play to men and women of all races, creeds, colors, and nationalities regarding eligibility in an international athletic contest traditionally designated as The Olympiad or Olympic Games. Regarding fair play, Mr. Editor, your ideals are to be commended as theoretically sound, and as fundamentally to be sought after by all who term themselves sportsmen. But I defy you, Mr. Editor, to show me truly fair play in this very college—Trinity College—in any social activities of an extra-curricular nature. Or, I may go so far, at any other college in this country of freedom and non-discrimination, which stands upon the same non-sectarian basis as does Trinity. The subjects of religion, nationality, race discrimination and limitation of race activity are nasty ones to all concerned, especially in a college whose enrollment includes all within these several categories; but since you have brought the topic to a point where it is open to discussion, it must be met as such.

The Jew at Trinity College is as discriminated against by campus fraternities (and I am a fraternity man) as are German Jews differentiated against by athletic clubs in Germany. Is this not so? You are a fraternity man, Mr. Editor. Have you, as such a member, not frankly found it so? Have you the means of disproving this current situation? I doubt it, and yet you see fit to bring about discussion and commentation in a college weekly, where sentiment may be thoroughly stirred up by thoughtless action.

2—Our campus may be divided into two groups of thinkers: (1) Rational, and (2) Non-rational. The sub-divided latter group of misinformed non-rationals, together with the misinformed rational thinkers, all of whom have been guided by hearsay and by reports from American tourist observers (people with one-sided and childish American democratic

methods of observation) are all too readily aroused by a few select individuals who, knowing nothing whatsoever of the real cause behind the immediate effect, put forth dangerous publicized statements for the common herd to read and nurse along until it has become firmly implanted as a virulent and pestilential hatred for something they know nothing about.

You, Mr. Editor, are a rationalist—or so I hope—but you have primarily the inclination to mount a soapbox over elements of misinformation which you have secondarily (in this particular case) become infected with. May I suggest that you know nothing of contemporary German internal affairs, not to mention that causal period between 1914 and 1930? You undoubtedly read newspapers and periodicals and their all-enlightening editorials. And you have also, I know, listened to indignant and wrath-provoking speeches, addressed to college men like yourself who would avert "menaces" of Fascism and Nazism similar to those of Italy and Germany today. As for this last, Mr. Editor, may I commend Mr. Wilson for quoting H. L. Mencken in his "Here and There" column. It points to remnants, at least, of rational thought on our campus! That you appreciate menaces in Europe is evident, Mr. Editor, but have you lived in Germany during the height of internal strife leading to Jewish persecutions as they now exist under the Third Reich? Have you seen Internationalism run rampant in the German streets and kill off hundreds of loyal front-line German men and their officers after the war? Have you ever seen your loved ones go hungry to the point of starvation while Polish and Russian Jews (mostly Communists) settled within Germany's borders and took over German practices, professions, industries and business interests with hoarded gold? Do you realize what lies behind the scenes that the "Daily Mirror" and the "Daily News" print as trashy fodder for semi-literates? Have you ever lived in Germany, as I have, what is more pertinent at present, have your "informers" lived in Germany for over a year in what may be arbitrarily termed "anything but tourist surroundings"? If they have so lived in Germany, Mr. Editor, during what period did they thus "observe" in a truly unbiased manner? Let me confide a secret to you—one does not become aware of a situation

until one has become familiar with all factors contributing to that situation. What one sees and hears is an effect and not a cause.

3—The principle of fair play in German Olympic eligibility, as you admit, does not exclude Jews directly from the Olympics. You also state, and no doubt correctly, that Jews are barred from athletic affiliations, membership in which is essential to Olympic participation. May I remind you that this situation applies only to German Jews, and to no others. You decry this prevailing situation, do you not? Very well, I decry it with you; but I suggest, further, that you examine atrocities and persecutions at Trinity College. Can you imagine (and we are now on an extremely explosive topic of discussion) what would be the case if fraternity membership were prerequisite to any participation on varsity teams! How many times have you considered this potential menace? How many of the Jewish lads at Trinity would be eligible as varsity team players in any sports? You cannot disguise it, Mr. Editor—we have an undergraduate race persecution here at Trinity—and you and I are guilty of practicing this persecution. What do people think of us? What are they going to do about it? Are men going to refuse to study at Trinity College because of this situation? What are you going to do about it?

Allow me to pass on to another phase of persecution in this country, but one we do not have here at Trinity College. It is the case of the persecuted Negro. What is a Negro lynching, Mr. Editor, and what is Germany and the rest of the world doing about American Negro lynchings? What are you doing about them? You are minding your own business by ignoring them. So is the rest of the world! Do you decry this situation as I do?

And so may I pass on to you in a spirit of friendliness and not of rage (as I set out) an old German proverb which may be translated "Sweep in front of your own door." This is the essence of a harmonious balance in home life, in college and community life, and in international relations. You are, I believe, a crusader for world peace and true international harmony, Mr. Editor. To preserve this ideal we Americans so truly desire, I would seriously suggest that you first look to America's flagrant

(Continued on page 3.)



Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

"The difference between landscape and landscape is small, but there is a great difference in the beholders."

—Emerson.

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Corner Main and Pearl Streets  
Hartford, Conn.

Branch—70 Farmington Avenue

THE HARTFORD MARKET

The Finest of all Food Products

Cor. Main and Mulberry Streets

Waldman's Pen Shop

Fountain Pens, Pencils, Desk Sets, Leads, Inks, Repairs.

Exclusively a Pen Shop.

17½ Pearl Street—  
One Door from Main.

RADIO'S . . . . . PIANOS

RECORDS . . SHEET MUSIC

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

And Accessories of Every Type  
at Prices to Fit Any Purse.

McCOY'S Inc.

89 ASYLUM STREET

BOND PRESS

Printing

OF THE BETTER CLASS  
AT CONSIDERATE COSTS

THE BOND PRESS

94 ALLYN STREET

Publication Work a Specialty

Printers of "The Trinity Tripod"

DR. OGILBY SPEAKS AT PHILADELPHIA DINNER

Alumni Among Gathering of 56 Include M. W. Clement, '01 and Judge Buffington, '75

Dr. R. B. Ogilby was the guest of honor at a dinner given last Friday night by the Hon. Joseph Buffington, '75, at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. Fifty-six guests were present, including many prominent Trinity alumni and Philadelphia business men.

After a brief introduction by Judge Buffington, Dr. Ogilby delivered a speech on the history, accomplishments, and aspirations of Trinity College.

Following this there was a talk by Mr. George Wharton Pepper on the history of college degrees. Mr. Martin W. Clement then spoke on "Management", referring to his experiences as head of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Among those present were: The Hon. Judge Buffington, Dr. David E. Kaufman, A. Robert Bast, Dr. Rockwell H. Potter, Albert M. Greenfield, Claude Bennett, Joseph W. Shannon, Rev. Louis C. Washburn, C. F. Clement, R. E. Kinney, Robert H. Schutz, Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Geo. Wharton Pepper, William G. Littleton, Stanley W. Cousley, T. Ellwood, Jonathan M. Steere, William H. Loesche, Harry A. Mankin, Kenneth B. Crawford, George W. Brown, William H. Conger, Harry F. Richards, A. G. B. Steel, Frank G. Sayre, Arthur V. Morton, Francis H. Shields, George E. Lloyd, William M. David, C. Barton Brewster, C. Walter Borton, Carl W. Fenninger, A. King Dickson, Lewis P. Geiger, Percy C. Madeira, M. E. Reeve, Roland A. Hillas, Joseph Wayne, William G. Maher, Bern Budd, Robert B. O'Connor, Judge McCook, M. W. Clement, Lloyd G. Reynolds, Charles Easterby, Mayor Wilson, Frederick Watson, C. H. Kingston, Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman, Judge Davis, Chief Justice Kephart.

WESLEYAN PREVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

nosed out in a thrilling encounter as Captain Kemper Burton sank a foul shot to break a deadlock in the final two seconds of play. The score was 35-34. Against Coast Guard Academy, the Cardinal hoopers amassed an early lead which enabled them to coast to a comparatively easy win by a score of 38-31. The Middletowners then sent an over-rated Connecticut State quintet down to defeat last Saturday night with little difficulty, 45-35. Sonstroem paced the Red Bird attack for the third time. Warren Klinger, who can perform at either the center or forward positions with equal competence, has proved himself a clever sharpshooter and ranks second only to Sonstroem in points scored.

After the trouncing at the hands of the Union Dutchmen, Captain Ferrucci and his mates will have to be at top form to check the smoothly-functioning Cardinal outfit. According to comparative scores, which mean nothing, Trinity will hold a slight edge over their traditional foes. While Wesleyan was just able to eke out a victory over Brown University, the Blue and Gold flattened the Providence sharpshooters to the tune of 55-33. The men from Middletown, however, seem to take delight in upsetting pre-game predictions, particularly when Trinity is involved. One needs only to recall the past football season.

Connecticut Headquarters for Winter Sports Equipment

Skiis, Snowshoes and Accessories  
Skates, Hockeys, Woolen Clothing  
Special Leather Sole Ski Boots \$4.95.

SHOOTING CAMPING FISHING BOATING

CLAPP & TREAT, Inc.

68 State St. — HARTFORD — 51 Market St.

J. V. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 14—Wesleyan, away.  
Feb. 8 — Wilbraham Academy, away.  
Feb. 12— Conn. State, '39, away.  
Feb. 18—Wesleyan, home.  
Feb. 20—Worcester Tech, home.  
Feb. 25—Conn. State, '39, home.  
Feb. 29—Open.  
Mar. 3—Hopkins, home.  
Mar. 7—Morse College, home.

All home games played at the Hartford High School Gym. J. V. game, 7.30; Main game, 8.30.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.)

ceivers of unfavorable attention if involved in any mix-up; the papers will play up the angle of our being students and unfavorable notoriety will result. Two students of Trinity have compiled the record of student accidents during 1935 as did two for 1934, and the results and comparisons are published in this issue of the Tripod. Two more have been assigned to this work for 1936, and the hope is that there will be a notable reduction in accidents in which students play a part.

In closing Dr. Ogilby asked that in 1936 the student body keep in mind the welfare of Trinity College; that we make as successful a year this one as last; that we realize the burden that the college is carrying in giving students financial aid and therefore scholarship requirements will be stricter; and that we for these reasons apply ourselves more diligently to our work.

OFFICE NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

faculty of Trinity and donor of the McCook Trophy, established in Hartford while he was a professor here, an organization called the Verein. This was a society composed of persons interested in German Literature. The club had an honorable history, but after Dr. McCook's death his leadership was greatly missed. At a recent meeting of the Verein it was voted that the organization be dissolved, and that the funds remaining in the treasury should be given to Trinity College to establish "The John James McCook Memorial Fund." The principle of this fund is to be kept intact, and the income is to be used for the purchase of books for the college library, which will encourage the study of the German language and literature.

The receipt last week of some books on art from abroad completes the gift to Trinity college by the Carnegie Foundation of a valuable collection of equipment as an aid in the teaching of Fine Arts. This collection includes an edition of a number of well-chosen books, photographs of famous paintings, as well as colored reproductions of the same, a collection of etchings, and similar material. These are being made accessible to students in Fine Arts in the Art room under the direction of Mr. Prior.

THE NIGHT IS GAY . . . at . . .

The Lobster

430 Asylum Street

Dancing from 9 to 1

TRINITY SPECIAL!

A Completely Finished Bundle.

Ask Dexter Anderson or William Boles for full particulars.  
Jarvis 32.

EMPIRE LAUNDRY

Launderers and Dry Cleaners

TRINITY SWIMMERS TO FACE WILLIAMS MERMEN

Captain Clarke Not Worried About Outcome with Purple Team of Unknown Quantity

Today Trinity's swimmers travel to Williamstown to meet a Purple aggregation of unknown quantity. Although this is the first meet on their schedule, Williams may be counted on to have a strong team, and a close battle, probably undecided until the last event is over, is expected.

Coach Joe Clarke, elated over his team's easy victory over Union, is optimistic about the outcome, but will not predict a Blue and Gold victory. He is particularly impressed by the great improvement shown by Connar and Hayward, mainstays in the breaststroke event. This department was greatly weakened by the loss of Benjamin, letterman on the team last year.

Captain Al Hall, Roger, Clem Motten, Bruce Onderdonk, and Lou Little, the nucleus of the team, may be counted on to show up well, and will be ably supported by the remainder of the squad. The tentative lineup, differing from that of the Union meet, follows:

Medley Relay—Onderdonk, Connar, and C. Motten.  
50-Yard Dash—Hall and Fanning.  
220-Yard Free Style — R. Motten and Anderson.  
200-Yard Breaststroke — Connar and Hayward.  
150-Yard Backstroke — Onderdonk and Hill.  
100-Yard Dash—Hall and Fanning (or Winkler).  
440-Yard Free Style — R. Motten and Anderson.  
Dives—Little and Sinclair.  
400-Yard Relay—Onderdonk, Fanning, C. Motten, and Hall.

SQUASH TEAM DEFEATED TWICE

On Thursday, January 9, the Trinity College squash team was defeated by the Hartford Golf Club players by a score of 5-0 in the Golf Club courts.

At the Trinity courts on Saturday, January 11, the college team was again defeated 5-0 by M. I. T. Newman, number one man for the visitors, distinguished himself by his brilliance. Jackson, Bainbridge, Crocker, Clark, and T. Benson played for Trinity.

Stop in After the Theater . . .

Downy Flake Doughnut Shop

59 Asylum Street, Hartford

A. F. PEASLEE, INC.

Builders

15 LEWIS STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.

Builders of the New Chemistry Laboratory

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2.)

practices and shortcomings before crusading abroad.

What Germany has ruled as eligibility for her Jewish citizens has nothing to do with you and me, nor has it any bearing upon treatment of foreign guests at the games. Senator Bingham has several short articles in the Hartford Times sports section, which advise Americans to act as guests—not as instigators of boycott movements against rulings which do not concern them. You will quite likely discover that in the final analysis the other man's point of view might influence you to act similarly were you to be in his position.

And finally, Mr. Editor, may I communicate to you my conviction that you have committed a serious blunder by publishing your editorial in a college weekly whose hypercritical reviewing staff is composed of mergings of many nationalistic origins and races. I cannot help but see how such delicate subjects, when repeated and thought over, can lead to anything but hard feeling among many of the students. We do not want strife among ourselves! In passing, may I remind you that charity begins at home, not abroad.

Respectfully,  
THEODORE A. BALLIEN.

LAVALETTE SODA SHOPPE

Luncheonette, Candies,  
Manchester Dairy Ice Cream

162 Washington St., Hartford

Open Evenings.

When You Need Help

Phone 5-2163

Anything from Dishwasher to Chef,  
Office Boy to Executive.

Personnel Service Bureau

739 MAIN STREET

EMPIRE AUTO SERVICE

206 Flower Street

Where Friends Meet and Eat

MILL'S SPA, INC.

725 MAIN STREET

In the Heart of Hartford, Conn.

Best Food—Tastefully Served  
Reasonably Priced

Breakfast 7 to 11 A. M. Luncheons 11 to 2.30  
Dinner 5 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 12 to 9 P. M.

TRY A PIPEFUL—  
IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

15¢



**INTRAMURAL QUINTETS  
IN PRELIMINARY GAMES**

**Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Commons  
Club, Neutral C, D.K.E., A.T.K.  
Win Opening Contests**

With the passing of squash and cross-country from the intramural limelight, basketball has come into its own as the sport of the moment. The various teams entered have been divided into National and American Leagues with six teams in each. During the progress of elimination, each aggregation will play once against each opponent, making five games to be played by each team. Play started on Tuesday, January 7, and will continue until the 16th, when competition will be suspended during the examination period. The contests will continue again on February 4 and will run uninterrupted through the playoffs on March 10, for first, second, and third places. Six games, three in each league, have already been played. In the American League, Alpha Tau Kappa defeated the Neutral Gold 50-15, D. K. E. swamped the Alpha Deltas 55-17, and Sigma Nu beat St. Anthony 18-16. In the National League, the Delta Phis downed the Neutral Blues 14-12, the Commons Club crushed Alpha Chi Rho 41-23, and Neutral C edged Psi U. 19-15. The strangest occurrence to date took place when Parsons of D. K. E., be-

**JAYVEE SWIMMING**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
Time, 1:21.9.  
50-yard Dash—Won by Secchiaroli, Bulkeley; second, Fenn, Trinity; third, Winkler, Trinity. Time, 27:0.  
220-yard Free Style — Won by Slowik, Trinity; second, Pope, Bulkeley; third, Ganey, Bulkeley. Time, 2:25.7. (New J. V. record.)  
Dives—Won by Porter, Trinity; second, Hammond, Bulkeley; third, Johnson, Trinity. Points 56.27.  
100-yard Backstroke — Won by Slowik, Trinity; second, Taylor, Bulkeley; third, Armstrong, Trinity. Time, 1:7.3.  
100-yard Dash—Won by Lathrop, Bulkeley; second, Fenn, Trinity; third, Paige, Bulkeley. Time, 59.6.  
150-yard Medley—Won by Trinity (Armstrong, Hayward, Fanning). Time, 1:40.6.

**QUINTET BOWS TO UNION**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
14-5, and Trinity called time out. When play was resumed, the Union avalanche thundered on as before and the half ended ten minutes later with the score 26-10. Ozzie Nelson left the game because of personal fouls shortly before the period ended, and Kobrosky had already accumulated three personals.  
Mountford played guard, and wildered by the change of baskets at the half, sank a basket for his opponents.

**SWIMMERS DROWN UNION**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
nar (T.); Hayward (T.), second; Keens (U.), third. Time, 3:04.8.  
100-yard Dash—Won by Fanning (T.); Clinton (U.), second; Winkler (T.), third. Time, 1:02.1.  
400-yard Relay—Won by Trinity (Anderson, Winkler, Fanning, C. Motten). Time, 4:19.5.  
Kobrosky moved to center for the second half. The finishing touches were applied early in the last period. Milano's fast cuts brought him three more two-pointers, and Griswold added two field goals to his string. The game ended with second teams of both colleges on the floor.

**The Gustave Fischer Co.**  
School Supplies      Commercial  
Office Supplies      Stationery  
**237 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.**

**KITTY'S SCHOOL of DANCING**  
and  
**STAGE DEPARTMENT**  
Special Attention Given to Children  
284 ASYLUM STREET HARTFORD, CONN  
Room 27      Phone 6-7570

**HUBERT DRUG COMPANY**  
213 Zion Street, Hartford, Conn.  
(Over the Rocks)  
**DRUGS OF THE BETTER KIND**  
Wines and Liquors sold from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

**TAYLOR BOXING COACH**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
in this field. He attended Hartford High and did a great deal of exhibition and amateur boxing while he was there. After graduation he turned professional, but hand injuries shortened his ring career. Taylor then entered Springfield College, where he obtained his degree in 1934. While he was at Springfield, he had charge of the boxing team and also coached the sport at Loomis in Windsor.

**HUNTER PRESS**  
**FINE PRINTING**  
Personal Stationery  
Xmas Cards and Folders  
Programs — Tickets  
Illustrated Posters  
**302 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD**  
**Or Phone 2-7016**  
FOR INFORMATION OR SAMPLES

**WATKINS BROS., Inc.**  
Pianos, Radio, Hammond Organs  
Photographic Supplies  
**241 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.**

**GOING DANCING?**  
♦ Double up with Joe  
♦ or Bill. Ride a  
♦ Yellow. Five ride as  
♦ cheaply as one.  
**PHONE 2-0234**  
**YELLOW CAB**

**HONISS**  
Quality Fish and Sea Food  
Dine at Our Famous Restaurant  
**22 State Street, Hartford, Conn.**  
Our 91st Season      Telephone 2-4177

**Trinity Men Favor the**  
**HOTEL BOND**  
**BARBER SHOP**

**WHAT SHOES!**  
WINE CORDOVANS  
BROWN BUCKS  
LUGGAGE CALF  
Must be seen to be appreciated.  
Sizes—5 to 14.  
Step in soon and try some on.  
**PACKARD BOOT SHOP**  
218 ASYLUM STREET.  
Just Below Allyn Theatre.

1936  
Chesterfield  
brings 'em down  
leap year...and  
every year

